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New hanger flies at airport



UP AND COMING

Left, Kevin Erdos of Bruno Builders continues work on the new hanger for Stuart Aviation at the Olds/Didsbury airport. Above, the new hanger begins to take shape.

Photo by Hilary Clark



May said the new hanger is the first sign of the changes coming the airport's way.

"The new hanger is part of the continuing growth of the airport," said May.

He added he has been looking forward to the growth for some time. There had been a number of setbacks that may have delayed the

expansion by a couple of years however, things are starting to take off.

May said now there is renewed confidence in the facility, and an \$80,000 commitment from the provincial government helps as well.

"The money is for the expansion of the runway," said May.

The expansion of the runway should also help make it easier for other companies to leave Calgary and come north.

"Some of the growth at the airport is in response to the rising costs of in Calgary," said

May. So the attraction of the Olds/Didsbury airport keeps growing.

"The attraction is cost effective," said May. "And I think there will be a lot more commercial traffic coming here in the future."

May added the airport is part of any other transportation infrastructure existing in the province.

"People are beginning to recognize that an airport is the same as any road that you drive across everyday," said May. "It needs to be maintained in order to be effective."

He said a lot of the credit for the success of the airport has to do with the maintenance of the facility.

"Everyone does a good job." "The airport always is in good condition. It is an attractive facility."

The commitment to the airport has ensured that it will continue to be a sought after place to build, and come to.

The airport is owned by both the town of Didsbury and Olds.

Hospital Task Force asks for extension

By Ceilidh McClurg

The Didsbury and District Hospital Task Force has been on a fact finding mission for months and now it has come down to the wire time to air those concerns to a specially formed MLA committee.

Unfortunately, local chairwoman, Dorothy Moore-Anderson says the call of the meeting came too quickly and they are not yet ready to make their presentation.

They will attending a meeting in Calgary as part of the MLA Committee on the Review of Health Region Boundaries to ask for a 60 day extension in order to better prepare.

The MLA Committee was appointed by Health Minister Halvar Jonson to address concerns of communities residing within Regional Health Authority Boundaries. The group is going to all 17 regions in the province to meet with the people in those communities.

Moore-Anderson says the Task Force was aware the meetings would take place sometime this summer but were caught off guard when they came so soon.

To this point the Task Force says it has completed its fact finding mission and has nar-

rowed down the issues to these three: boundaries and regionalization within the region, recruitment of new physicians to fill the demand and their proposed changes to the system. These issues are the ones the Task Force says have been brought to them by the public.

Subcommittees have been assigned to further examine all three of these areas and prepare a presentation to make to the MLA committee if they are granted their request of a 60 day extension at the meeting in Calgary on July 28. If they are granted the request, they will go ahead and prepare a full presentation. If they are denied the request they will attend the July 29 meeting in Red Deer and present their concerns and proposals for change as best they can.

The Task Force went to the Didsbury town council asking for a letter of support to accompany their time extension request. Town council granted the letter and, for now, the Task Force will anticipate the answer they will get at the end of July. Evan Parliament, former chairperson of the Task Force said at the council meeting that he felt confident they will get the time extension.

Money woes for museum

By Ceilidh McClurg

The Didsbury museum got the shock of their lives when they sat down to read the engineers report on the repairs needed for the local home of history.

Rather than the previously estimated \$100,000 bill they were prepared for, the new estimate was three times that amount and list of repairs was very lengthy.

"Let's face it we just don't have that kind of money," says

Marg Weaver, museum president.

"We need money and we need it desperately," she told Didsbury town council last Tuesday. They currently have about \$20,000 raised for the repairs.

The Didsbury Historical Society were already aware that the furnace in the aging building had to go through a major overhaul to make it functional, but even the cost of the furnace repair was more than expected.

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Hail suppression planes in the skies again

By Ceilidh McClurg

Have you ever wondered what that peculiar object is at the airport that looks something like a giant golf ball sitting on a sky high tee? The truth is, that object is a very powerful radar constantly scanning the sky for the threat of hail clouds.

It's called hail suppression. The program, paid for by a conglomerate of insurance companies in Calgary and Red Deer, is back for its second year at the Olds/Didsbury Airport.

"It's an attempt by the insurance companies to spend a little bit of money in hope of saving 10's to 100's of thousands of dollars," says Terry Krauss, chief scientists on the project.

The hail suppression project will be headquartered out of the local airport for a total of five

years because it has the best elevation and central location between the two priority cities of Calgary and Red Deer. The total area covered stretches from Lacombe to High River.

The scientists and meteorologists stationed at the airport are constantly watching the signals that the high technology radar sends back to their computers. If a cloud is deemed to be a threat, planes dubbed "Hail Stop" stationed out of Calgary and Red Deer fly into the sky and face it head on. They examine the cloud close-up and if they are concerned about a possible hail storm occurring out of that particular system the pilots shoot silver iodide flares into the cloud itself.

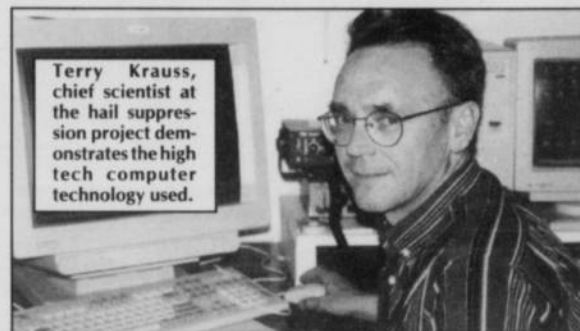
Krauss explains how this process works, "It's like trying to initiate a snow storm early up in the

clouds so you get snowflakes instead of hail."

On Thursday he reported the team had been in the sky for the previous three nights in a row.

"We've had three very late nights," he laughs. Instead of a

scientist always being on scene at the airport during the middle of the night, the computers are linked to their home computer systems over the internet so they can access information any time necessary.



Terry Krauss, chief scientist at the hail suppression project demonstrates the high tech computer technology used.

Nigerian fraud comes to Didsbury area

Didsbury RCMP are asking local business owners to be on the look out for a scam that is coming all the way from Nigeria.

RCMP report the Nigerian based fraud schemes vary in their approaches but all leave those who have been coerced with the same effect - the loss of large amounts of money.

The letters from these con artists have been found to be circulating in the Didsbury detachment area.

In an attempt to curb the scam artists' attempts the local detachment has sent out a press release explaining in detail how the scheme works and what Didsbury business owners should be aware of. It reads:

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police wishes to warn Alberta business people about several Nigerian based fraud schemes.

Alberta and the rest of Canada are being flooded with a variety of unsolicited letters and faxes originating from Nigeria. These letters are an invitation to make millions of dollars with no risk and very little work.

The most prevalent type is a scheme where; a legitimate Canadian business receives an unsolicited letter/fax from Nigeria, the author holds himself out as an official of Nigerian Government Agency, such as the Nigerian National Petroleum Company (NNPC). He states that in his position he has

control of a large amount of funds which are frozen in an account at the Central Bank of Nigeria. The funds are now available to be released to the original contractors, but the writers have inflated the invoices or discovered that the invoices have been inflated by others. They suggest that after the legitimate contract is paid, there will be a large sum left, between \$20 and \$30 million U.S. They invite you to share 30% of this money by becoming involved in this fraud against their government.

They suggest that all you have to do is allow them to use your account to handle the deposit and supply them with the account number along with copies of company invoices, letterhead, which has been signed along with fax and telephone numbers. They tell you that they intend to set up a phoney contract with your company to free-up the funds.

At this point the schemes vary, in some cases the Nigerians use the supplied documents to make unauthorized withdrawals from your company accounts or they may request that a company representative fly to Nigeria to meet with them and finalize the deal, or they may ask you to send them money so they can travel to meet you and finalize the deal.

In the case of you travelling to Nigeria, they will tell you that because they are with the government

you do not require a visa, this is not true, Nigerian law requires an entry and departure visa without exception. These visas are not available on entry and this tactic is used as leverage to encourage you to participate in the scheme or extort money from you. They have also been known to use physical threats to gain compliance. If you send these people money to travel to Canada or London, England, (a favoured destination), you will likely never see them or the money again.

Another scheme out of Nigeria involves the computer or pharmaceutical industry. Again, unsolicited contact is made with a Canadian business. The writer requests information and prices on computers or medicines. He then proposes a small deal to supply a few items. After the successful completion of this transaction, the next deal is larger. They want to purchase a large number of

computers or pharmaceuticals but, there is a time constraint and the deal has to be completed before payment can be secured.

There are many legitimate companies in Nigeria who do business with Canadians, but there are also those who are crooked, so protect yourself by confirming the bona fides of any persons you deal with.

The RCMP is not able to investigate any losses incurred as a result of Canadians involvement in these schemes, because Canada has no mutual legal assistance treaty with Nigeria and we are therefore not in a position to request or export their assistance.

There are many variations on these frauds are circulating and if you receive a phone call or letter that you find suspicious immediately contact the RCMP.

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RCMP notes

• **Petro Canada break and enter:** On approximately June 20 a Petro Canada Compressor Station was broken into. The station is located west of Water Valley and numerous items were stolen from the site. Among the items taken were a generator, air compressor and several other tools totalling a substantial loss. Also taken were two self-contained breathing units.

• **Vandalism in Carstairs:** During the early hours of June 28, the Carstairs arena was vandalized. Several roof vents were torn off the Carstairs Arena and thrown in the Arena parking lot.

• **More break and enters:** On the weekend of July 5 both Carstairs Appliance and the Cremona County Shop were broken into with numerous tools stolen from both locations. Tools ranged from electric power tools to air tools as well as wrench and screwdriver sets.

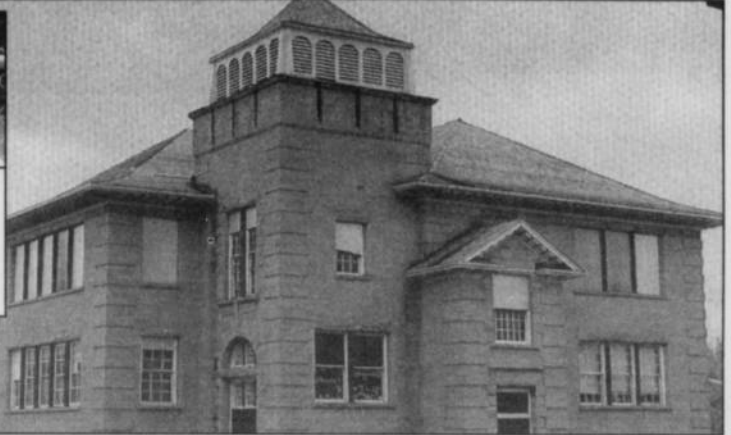
If you have any information concerning this crime or any other crime please contact Didsbury RCMP at 335-3382 or Crimestoppers at 1-800-661-8477.



Museum says situation critical



Marg Weaver, museum president, is concerned about museum repairs.



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Weaver explains the repair of the furnace is the priority at this point for a number of reasons. Not only is the old furnace causing problems in the preservation of the artifacts but, the banging and growling of the pipes make the building sound as if it will collapse on itself.

Unfortunately, the engineer reports not only is the furnace in disrepair but other upgrades will be necessary to make the building viable. Just to name a few: ventilation, new piping and painting.

Provincial government grants will cover some of the costs but not nearly enough according to Weaver. In addition, she explains most often a matching sum of money must be raised within the community in order to apply and to get the "matching grant." She

says the money is no longer just handed over in its entirety.

Facing their new found realities the Historical Society has been bouncing around some ideas to cut back the costs of the repairs and ways to raise additional dollars. Weaver admits not all the repairs will be done in the near future because of the need to "scale things back."

"The most important thing is that we've got to get the heating fixed," says Weaver.

The situation is critical to the future of the museum.

"If we don't get this furnace fixed we're not going to be able to open the museum this winter... because of the leaking," Weaver declared to the council.

She asked council for their permission to pursue the possibility of holding a major fundraiser with the support of the

town council. Weaver is examining ideas like a jail and bail, a phone drive, or a variety show in the multipurpose room in the local arena.

Her plea to the town was heard and it was suggested Weaver and the Historical Society make a presentation to the community services committee later this month to brainstorm ideas and bring them back to council. Weaver says she will do just that.

To reiterate the urgency of the matter Weaver told council, "It's come down to either do or die."

In the meantime, Weaver is trying to remain hopeful the money can be raised.

She adds that if anyone in the community has any other ideas or wants to donate money they can get a hold of her or any member of the Historical Society.

Council briefs

Redesignation of the Tuggle's land in the northeast quadrant of town went through third reading and was carried at Tuesday's council meeting. The land had been designated as Urban Reserve but was rezoned to R4 (large lot residential.) This now allows the Tuggles to go through the necessary processes to sell or develop the land into acreage type dwellings.

The council also voted to redesignate land east of the golf course adjacent to 23 Street. The land was redesignated from Public Recreation to general residential which can include multi family dwellings. The development officer, Robert Wigg, reports there have been several interests in the purchase of this piece of property to be developed into residential. That property is currently owned by the town and is being leased to the Didsbury Golf Club.

The disestablishment of the Business Revitalization Zone was made official through the reading and passing of a bylaw to do so. The bylaw to dissolve the zone was in response to a petition and vote held by the business owners in the zone who were paying annual levies for the upgrading of the downtown. The vote showed 19 to 12 in favor of dissolving the zone. Coun. Vance Van Dam was the only vote in opposition to the passing of the bylaw.

The Didsbury Golf Club has been granted property tax exemption for the 1997 taxation year only. The Club had been issued a tax notice due to new provincial regulations regard-

ing what property is taxable and what is not. The Club applied to be exempted this year due to their standing as a non-profit, community run organization.

Town council declared the month of September Muscular Dystrophy Awareness Month in the Town of Didsbury.

Council ratified and entered into an agreement with Handyman Services to provide construction management services to the Didsbury Main Street Project.

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Big "Thank You" to Olds! Didsbury Flying Association on behalf of our long term care residents. We would like to thank the President Mr. Glenn Smith and the Members of Flying association for hosting an outing for our residents at the airport.

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they don't blink correctly. With each blink your eyelids feel the lenses and shift them ever so slightly. This sensation takes some getting used to and causes some lens wearers to inhibit the urge to blink fully. Yet it's a sensation you will soon get used to if you let yourself. If you are having trouble, your eye-care professional can recommend some eye exercises to help you.

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No pity for him



**Ceilidh
McCLURG**

The nightly news has been bombarded with the oh so very sad story about O.J. Simpson's loss of his multi-million dollar estate. Excuse me if I don't feel one iota of pity for this man.

By my standards, he is far from destitute. Heck, for \$25,000 a month

which is what he is expected to gross with his private pension, he is still making more in a month than what most people I know make in a year. In fact Statistics Canada just released a report stating that 61% of Canadians make less than that amount in a year, and that's in Canadian funds.

Life is far from tough for Simpson. Hey, his abused wife is out of the way, he could still buy a house the size of my old neighborhood.

Wednesday night Simpson pouted and told a friend that he felt so sorry for himself because

his life was so messed up, "since she went and got herself murdered."

A fairly brazen comment from the only man in the world who knows who committed this awful crime and took a mother away from her children. Even if he wasn't the killer, one would think he would have a touch more compassion than this. Maybe he's left any remorse he has on the golf course which is where he will spend most of his time. A golf course that is lush and beautiful unlike the inside of the prison walls he should be looking at.

It's repulsive that some people can get away with murder and still have something to complain about.

In all of this mess the most important factor is being ignored - the children. I'm glad that the media has left the kids alone for the most part. However, these poor children have lost their mother and their own father is blaming the dead woman for her own death. Is that bound to make these children wonder. One day I hope Simpson really is left with nothing when his children realize the harm he has done to them and leave him sitting next to his pool feeling sorry for himself.

Silver lining of public pay voyeurism

By Peter Holle

Talk show hosts grouse about it. Newspapers give it prominent copy. Are government employees overpaid?

Despite popular perceptions, evidence suggests that top-level individuals in government service are drastically underpaid compared to their private sector counterparts.

Media reports in several provinces recently profiled the low pay levels of senior government managers. A survey of senior level pay in other public sector organizations, the federal civil service and the City of Calgary or Edmonton would also show dramatic pay gaps with comparable private sector management jobs.

Some applaud low public sector pay, but this position is penny wise and pound foolish. Low pay for managers means that the public service loses its best and brightest employees. Many of those remaining just hang on and plug away, becoming demoralized in the process. Public service, once a calling which garnered respect, turns into a frustrating time serving exercise. They play the system and hope for early retirement, slowly losing their edge.

Other countries have liberated their managers from this outdated model. They have curtailed the traditional excessive control of the most mundane activities in government by central agencies like the Treasury Board and the public Service Commission. Not here. More band-aids are applied to the old monolith as gimmicky substitutes for needed structural reforms.

From conservative governments in Ontario and Manitoba hails the latest patch stuck onto the low-performance paradigm. It involves publicizing public sector pay rates. For example, a new Manitoba law, The Public Sector Compensation Disclosure Act, requires that province to publicize salaries above \$50,000. Thus, we recently learned how a relative handful of managers in the crown corporation and hospital sector were making salaries, gosh, over a hundred thousand dollars a year.

But these salaries confirm that top managers in the public sector get paid peanuts, relative to their private sector peers. For example, the president of Manitoba Hydro, one of the largest government organizations in the

province earns just a smidge over \$100,000 a year. This is chicken feed by industry standards. For that, he oversees 3,900 employees, revenues close to a billion dollars and assets of \$5.7 billion that generated about \$56 million in income.

Compare that with pay packet of the president of Transalta, a much more dynamic share-traded power utility based in Alberta. It performed much better than Manitoba Hydro. It has fewer assets (\$4.5 billion) but much higher revenues (\$1.4 billion). With fewer assets it made over three times the income (\$182 million). Its boss made ten times as much as his counterpart in Manitoba last year.

Transalta's CEO got paid for superior results. Most of his bonus came from increases in the company's share price. Freed from the limitations of government ownership, it has expanded aggressively around the world while making its operation benchmark for efficiency and innovation. Its comparatively strong performance is related with little question, to the organization's overall performance. Strong management tied to results was rewarded accordingly in the stock market.

Consider the public sector in Manitoba. A top level deputy minister gets paid \$112,000 a year, plain embarrassing by private sector standards. For this, some run organizations with budgets in excess of a billion dollars a year and staff levels in the hundreds and thousands.

There is a silver lining in all this. Public pay voyeurism demonstrates how divorced our public sector structures have become from a world which rewards performance and good management with appropriate compensation.

Perhaps the new voyeurism will lead us into a much needed debate. It may nudge Manitoba's political leadership into replacing the present low-performance model of government - notorious for its high costs, inertia and mediocrity with more modern one that embraces the simple but workable concept of pay for performance.

Pay them a million dollars a year. If they can deliver results.

Notes from the Frontier is an information service provided by the Frontier Centre for Public Policy, a nonpartisan, non-profit independent public policy research organization.

Assisting farmers - what can the government do now?

By The Right Honorable
Jean Chrétien

More than 8% of Canada's gross domestic product comes from the agricultural and agri-food sector, and nearly 15% of Canada's employment depends on agriculture or agri-food in some way. Since taking office in 1993, the Liberal government has worked with food producers, processors, industry and governments to build on the success of the agricultural and agri-food sector and to make it one of the strongest in the world. We have expanded trade and investment by opening new markets through negotiations at the World Trade Organization (WTO). We have also provided the industry with stronger and more effective market information and support services.

We have actively promoted the agri-food sector on Team Canada missions. And we have worked closely with exporters through Canada's International Business Strategy. Federal guarantees of \$1 billion through the Agri-Food Credit Facility help Canadian exporters to compete against those of other countries.

To encourage greater economic growth, efficiency, diversification and added value in the grain and livestock sectors, we introduced grain transportation reforms. These ended subsidies under the Western Grain Transportation Act on the Prairies and the Feed Freight Assistance subsidy to livestock producers outside the Prairies. To help former farmers and producers adapt to these changes, the Liberal government is providing over \$2 billion in adjustment funds over

three years.

This government has vigorously defended the supply management system at the North American Free Trade Agreement Panel and at the WTO. We have acted to ensure that Canada's farmers have the tools they need to adjust to market signals and become self-sufficient. For example, \$600 million is being contributed annually to "whole farm" safety net programs. The Net Income Stipulation Account helps farmers put aside money in good times to use when income is low. Crop insurance is being enhanced to provide a stronger production risk policy for crops.

The Farm Improvement and Marketing Cooperatives Loans Act has been amended to double (up to \$3 billion) the total dollar amount of loans that can be guaranteed by the federal government. The recently introduced Agricultural Marketing Programs Act provides interest-free cash advances to farmers to help them maintain control and flexibility.

We are improving the food inspection system by consolidating the food inspection and guarantee services into the Canadian Food Inspection Agency. As new technologies dramatically change the way food is produced, processed, transported and distributed, the Liberal government is helping the Canadian agri-food sector by conducting high-risk, long-term research and development. The Matching Investment Initiative supports industry-led research and commercialization by investing \$42 million in research and development projects,

thereby creating opportunities for young scientists.

The Liberal government is working closely with communities across the country to help them adapt, diversify and develop new strengths for future generations. We have established a Rural Secretariat to coordinate the work of various federal departments on rural economic renewal. The Canadian Adaptation and Rural Development Fund receives \$60 million annually for both national and local adaptation projects. We have improved the operations of the Farm Credit Corporation.

The Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration continues to work in cooperation with other orders of government, farm groups and industry to protect prairie soils, develop and conserve water resources and encourage diversification into new crops and value-added processing. We have maintained the Cooperatives Secretariat, and we support the Community Futures Development Corporations, which take a grass roots approach to community and business development in areas outside of major urban centres.

Up-to-date information is vital to any enterprise. Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada's Electronic Information Service (ACEIS) offers one-stop access to information about new government legislation, innovative research and development projects, and the latest departmental publications. The Canadian Rural Information Service, the Agriweb Canada directory of agriculture resources, and the Agri-Food Awareness Program will continue to improve access to information.



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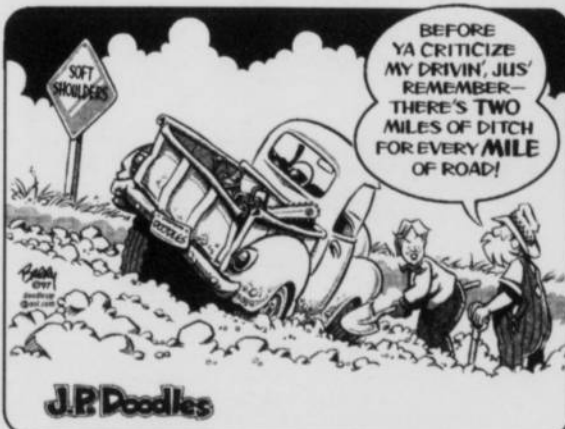
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THE MAILBAG

Making government accountable

Dear Editor,

In the first session of the 24th Legislature, the Alberta Liberal Caucus held the Conservative government accountable, despite the continued attempts by the government to erode democracy.

With the completion of this sitting (one of the shortest spring sittings in recent history), the Klein government has used closure to cut off debate more than any other administration in Alberta's history. This government was willing to eliminate free votes on private member's bills, routinely passed regulations behind closed doors through orders in council and now, will not even be holding a fall sitting of the Legislature.

It is ironic that a government that claims to be open and accountable would deprive Albertans of the opportunity to be represented during the daily question period this fall.

Alberta Liberals remain committed to revealing the growing 'human deficit' in Alberta associated with government cutbacks and reorganization, demanding the government remain open and accountable to the people who elected them and protecting the democratic process in this province.

As this government moves toward privatized health care (as seen in for-profit, private Health Resource Group), the premature and ill-planned privatization of children's services and the erosion of our education system, the Alberta Liberal Caucus will continue to work on behalf of taxpayers and ensure this government does not take its work lightly.

Grant Mitchell,
Leader Alberta Liberal
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Town praise

Dear Editor,

I had occasion to go down to our Campground this morning. What a pleasant surprise! It is beautiful, flowers - green freshly cut grass, everything so neat and clean. The managers are to be congratulated.

As you drive by to go out of town, stop in for a minute and look at the wonderful job these folks have done, such a credit to our town.

Visitors to Didsbury have such a welcome. First the campground and then the hospital grounds. The Valley looks so good; makes a stranger want to come into town to see what else we have to offer. Go acknowledge these great people.

M. Weaver
Didsbury

Stop growth hormone in milk

Dear Editor,

I understand that Bovine Growth Hormone (BGH or BST), the synthetic hormone injected into dairy cows to increase milk production, may be licensed for use in Canada as early as this summer.

There are strong reasons to believe that Health Canada will react to intense pressure from the drug companies and consider giving the green light to BGH during the quiet summer months.

Groups opposed to the use of BGH include the National Farmers Union, Rural Dignity of Canada, the Council of Canadians and the Service Club.

There is still time to stop BGH, we need to send a strong message to the politicians that Canadians will not accept BGH in our milk and dairy products.

Reasons for this opposition include:

1) There is an ongoing and unresolved international de-

bate on the safety of BGH/BST for human health. Tests of the BGH by-product IGF-1 indicate that it may be linked to breast and colon cancer.

2) Milk and dairy products are healthy trusted foods - BGH would undermine public trust and hit Canada's dairy sector very hard.

3) Polls prove consumers don't want BGH in their milk and dairy products.

4) There is strong evidence that the injection of BGH into dairy cows is a serious threat to animal health.

5) Big multinational drug companies like Monsanto will benefit hugely from approval for BGH but more than 350 Canadian organizations representing consumers, producers, health professionals, farmers and many others oppose approval.

Public opinion has played a key role in keeping BGH out of Canada until now. The fed-

eral government is very vulnerable to public pressure on this issue. Let's give them the message loud and clear: No BGH in Canadian milk products.

I urge Canadian citizens to help stop BGH. Here's what you can do:

* Call/fax/write the new Minister of Health, Hon. Allan Rock, Ph: 613-947-5000 Fax: 613-947-9276 and the new agriculture minister, Hon. Lyle Vanciel, Ph: 613-992-5321 Fax: 613-996-8652 also at the House of Commons.

* Call/fax/write your Member of Parliament and the Ministers of Health and Agriculture. To get their phone or fax number call (800) 463-6868 or (613) 992-4793. Mail postage free to House of Commons, Ottawa Ontario K1A 0A6.

D. Brown,
Lethbridge, Alberta

<p>town of Didsbury</p>	<p>Town Office: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. Community Services: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. Shop Hours: 7:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. Landfill Site Hours: 1:00 P.M. - 4:45 P.M. Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat. Didsbury Aquatic Centre Memorial Complex Library Hours: 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Tues.-Sat. Fri. 10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. Lions Recycling Centre Main Street Project Office Rosebud Valley Campground</p>	<p>Phone # - 335-3391 Phone # - 335-3391 Phone # - 335-8343 Phone # - 335-8553 Phone # - 335-3966 Phone # - 335-3142 Phone # - 335-8193 Phone # - 335-3265 Phone # - 335-8578</p>
<p>Central Alberta Business Information Project</p>		
<p>Media Release -- Project Update</p>		
<p>Central Alberta Online Central Alberta's Community and Business information and promotional tool is getting attention!</p>		
<p>A convenient and comprehensive source of a wide variety of information on events and tourist attractions as well as business data and opportunities - a site being accessed by Alberta, Canada and the World.</p>		
<p>The World is Looking!</p>		
<p>The World is finding Central Alberta's Internet site www.centralalberta.ab.ca. Since the "Program Launch" in April, results have been amazing. Through tracking on the site, we know individuals from around the World, not only Alberta and the rest of Canada, have accessed the directory. Countries where these searches originated include the United States, Australia, U.K., Bermuda, Switzerland, Japan, as well as others. In fact in the last month, of the 13,747 hits on the site, 57% of them originated from the U.S., and 22% from the other international locales.</p>		
<p>Business Information and Opportunities</p>		
<p>Is your business looking to expand its markets? Need a local supplier? This is the ideal place to list both your business and opportunities for promotion. It will help to profile the benefits of Central Alberta worldwide. If you have not already included yours on the list now is the time! Central Alberta communities are continuing to update their list in the Business directory. The number of businesses included continues to grow. For those already in the directory, your business profile and contact list need to be current. Talk to your Town Office concerning information updates. Central Alberta business listings and opportunities.</p>		
<p>Taking a Central Alberta Break?</p>		
<p>When planning your next weekend getaway, check out the Central Alberta Internet site. The Event Board contains information regarding local and regional events. Listed are everything from rodeos, community barbecues, fairs, sporting events and schools, to trade shows and tourist attraction features. Make sure information regarding your local organization's events are included. There is NO CHARGE to profile local happenings! Through your own computer, or that of the Town Office, take what may be your first steps onto the "Information Highway". Include this tool in your event's promotional plans.</p>		

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welcomes you to participate in any of the upcoming events for their

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Our theme salutes our local RCMP and volunteer firefighters.

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TALENT SHOW, showcase your talent. If you'd like to be a part of our talent show, call Kim 335-4592.

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The **WESTERN ART & DISPLAY SHOW** is looking for exhibitors. If you'd like to participate, call Donnelly 335-8299.

The **OPEN ALL BREEDS CATTLE SHOW, JACKPOT CALF SHOW AND CALENDAR CUTIES SHOW** entry deadline is July 31. Entry forms are available or call Brian 335-9532, Pat 335-4087, Kelly 335-9719.

If you'd like to try your hand at riding the rough stock in the **RODEO** or to pre-register for the **'MUTTON BUSTIN'** call Craig h) 335-3822 w) 335-3349 before August 6.

Lifestyles



SUCCESSFUL MONTH

Members of the Red Deer Royals march on to a second place finish at the Calgary Stampede. The band also did well at last weekend's Klondike Parade in Edmonton.

Royals band enjoys success

By Hilary Clark

It's been a really good month for local members of the Red Deer Royals.

Eight members of the marching band who live in Didsbury have enjoyed success at both the Calgary Stampede and at Edmonton's Klondike Days.

Vida SexSmith, who is one of the band's board members and has three children in the band, says everyone is really excited with their recent successes.

At the Calgary Stampede the band's 85 members won the silver medal in the International Field Show, finishing second to the Round Up Band of Calgary.

In the Stampede Parade the band finished second in their category.

"In the parade each band is judged in their own section," said SexSmith. "And it was really thrilling for everyone that we got second."

Another first for the Royals at

the Stampede was being the first band outside of the official Stampede Marching Band to perform on the Grandstand Stage.

SexSmith, says a lot of credit has to be given to the band members, because they put so much time and effort into what they do.

"A lot of our members are younger this year," says SexSmith. The age limits of the Royals are age 13 to 21.

"But we do have some younger members who are really great musicians," said SexSmith.

Last weekend at the Klondike Parade in Edmonton, the band came in fourth overall out of over 20 bands. A remarkable feat for a band made up of a majority of 15-year-olds. SexSmith doesn't hold talent to the success of the band this year but rather dedication.

"We had a lot of band camps," she said. "And a lot of kids gave up a lot of their free time to dedicate themselves to the band."

This was only the band's sec-

ond year competing in the Klondike parade. Among their other "regular" dates for performances are the Canada Day celebration at the Banff Springs Hotel.

"We would love to do the Didsbury Ag Fair but unfortunately it is in August," SexSmith said.

The band runs from September to July. Next summer they have been invited to take part in the military tattoo at Buckingham Palace, and then travel on to compete in Scotland. Something that SexSmith vows the band will do.

"We will need to fund-raise a lot of money but we will go regardless."

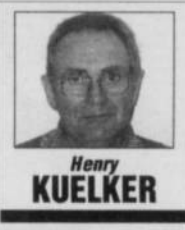
The eight members of the Red Deer Royals who are from Didsbury are Erin SexSmith, Scott Dowland, Katie SexSmith, Stephanie Dowland, Melynda Adamchick, Shannon SexSmith, Jayda Kelsall, and Rachel Frizzell.

Locals winners at Stampede show

By Joyce Mullen

Didsbury winners in the Creative Living display at the Calgary Stampede were Sandy Farr who took first and Best of Show for her decorated wedding cake and a first in sugar sculpture. And Joyce Mullen, who placed second in pencil in the Art Division, first in acrylics and a first in china painting with a rose bowl. The latter also earned her a Best of Division in the Decorative Arts Section for Seniors.

Chief had to drive the tractor



Henry KUELKER

Henry Kuelker was born in Germany and immigrated to Canada in 1953. He settled in Didsbury to become a farmer in 1957, but prior to that lived part of his time in the high arctic as well as Africa. Kuelker has a daughter named Ria, and two sons, Thomas and Eric.

Kuelker has started writing a collection of highlights from some of the most interesting parts of his life. The Review will run tidbits of his writings from time to time for your reading enjoyment.

A few weeks after we arrived in Nkumbi, Zambia in January 1973, the District Commissioner visited us. He was an Irishman who had been a soldier in the second world war. After the war he settled in northern Rhodesia, which has been called Zambia since it gained independence from England in the 1960's. This Irishman had taken out a Zambian citizenship and became District Commissioner, which is about the same as a county reeve here in Canada. From my three year stay in Ghana in the early sixties, I knew witchcraft played a big role in African beliefs, the same as many Westerners believe in horoscopes and similar perks.

I asked the commissioner if the locals had strong beliefs in witchcraft. He told me the following true story, and you may judge if their belief was strong.

The local chief from one of the towns in the district became sick. He called a local medicine man or witch doctor to his house and informed him that he felt tired and weak, had back pain and was badly neglecting his manly duties to his many wives. The witch

doctor told the chief that the culprit of his ills was a rich local farmer.

This farmer, besides being one of the few prosperous African farmers, was also a member of parliament. According to the witch doctor this MP farmer had put a spell on the chief with the help of a young upstart witch doctor. Under the power of this spell, for the past month, the chief had been getting out of his bed at night to drive the tractor for the farmer. He had, therefore, not made the regular rounds among his wives and they had begun to fight amongst themselves because they thought he was favouring some more than another.

One night while driving the tractor, the chief fell asleep and fell off, hurting his back. The mean MP farmer had given the chief a good thrashing for falling asleep during work time and forced him back to work on the tractor. That was the reason the chief had so much back pain.

The district commissioner said the chief came to him and asked that he rule on how much money the MP farmer should pay him for wages. He wanted a princely sum, because nullifying the bad spell of the upstart witch doctor by the chief's witch doctor was costly.

"We cannot put this case into the courts, but money will have to change hands," said the District Commissioner, because 99% or more of the locals believe that there was a spell cast on the chief.

If the MP farmer did not pay up, he had the chief and witch doctor against him in the next election. That would cost him his seat as MP and the politician's perks.

I am against witchcraft in any form, but if someone could cook up a plan to fleece twice as much money out of federal politicians as they unjustly voted into their fat pension funds, I would recommend him for the highest crime stopper award and medal that Canada has to offer.

4-H members lead the way

The leaders of today and tomorrow are the over 80 Alberta 4-H members who took part in the 1997 Provincial 4-H Leadership Through Counselling Seminar (LTCS). The program focuses on leadership and personal development skills. It took place June 30 to July 4 at the Alberta 4-H Centre at Battle Lake.

LTCS prepares, trains and selects counsellors for regional 4-H junior summer camps. Several local 4-Hers participated in the group sessions and activities. Tanya Franz, Didsbury; Jessica McNeil, Didsbury; Leanne Zakotuk, Bragg Creek; Paul Beckedorf, Redwood Meadows; Alanna Cant, Redwood Meadows; Wes Nail, Carstairs; Josh Van Arnam, Carstairs; and Frances Cheek, Olds shared in the knowledge and fun of LTCS. They are eager to use their leadership and facilitating tools to lead the way for junior 4-H delegates at camps this summer.

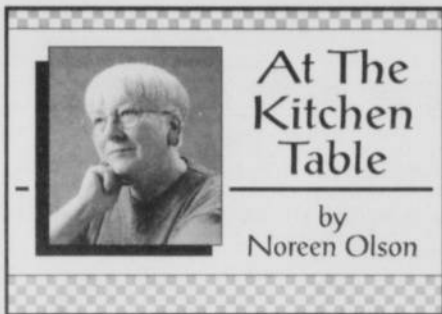


LOCAL 4-H MEMBERS:

(Front row l to r) Leanne Zakotuk, Bragg Creek; Paul Beckedorf, Redwood Meadows; Alanna Cant, Redwood Meadows; Wes Nail, Carstairs. Back row l to r) Josh Van Arnam, Carstairs; Tanya Franz, Didsbury; Jessica McNeil, Didsbury; Frances Cheek, Olds.

"The 4-H Movement is more than just beef sales. By supporting this program, we reach a larger number of Alberta 4-H members from a greater diversity of 4-H projects," says Neil Bridges, General Manager of the Wetaskiwin

Federated Co-op. Wetaskiwin Federated Co-op and Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development sponsor the program. As a result of their support and interest, registration for LTCS has doubled since 1996.



At The Kitchen Table

by
Noreen Olson

In my last column I dithered over whether or not Ralph and I should go away for a few days. We did go away. Our Calgary based children Mark and Kirsten and Ralph's sister Marie kept an eye on the farm and everything was just fine when we got back. All the animals were where they were supposed to be, the deck tomato had been watered, and deer had not eaten all the rosebuds.

We had no specific plan when we left so when Ralph wondered if I would mind stopping at the John Deere dealership in Calgary I couldn't very well say that it was not on my agenda. To most farmers a machine company is more fun than a picnic and it was, after all, his holiday too. Besides which, if I am cooperative and amiable at John Deere dealerships he is more likely to be cheerful and agreeable at antique stores and hobby shops.

We drove south and east and spent a lovely afternoon exploring the area around Brooks. I had never been to the Aqueduct before and the cheerful young guides at the interpretive centre were more than happy to tell us more than I ever wanted to know about irrigation in the early 1900's. The Aqueduct was begun in 1912, carried its first water in the spring of 1915 and was the largest concrete structure of its kind in the world. It cost \$569,287. Which would probably be a couple of billion today and never really worked as well as they had hoped. It is now both a national and provincial historic site. We finished the day at Lake Newell which is a man made lake and very clean, cool and lovely.

The next day, driving through beautiful green countryside and wonderful crops, we made our way to Dinosaur Provincial Park and the Tyrell Field Station. Now that we were in the actual Badlands we saw millions of cactus in bloom and as soon as I took a picture of one glorious clump I would see another one that was better. It is possible to waste a lot of film this way and I have no idea what I am going to do with nine cactus pictures. We stopped at the Princess Hotel for lunch. This used to be a stopping place for the Bassano-Empress Stagecoach and you get the feeling that on a quiet moonlit night you might still hear hoof beats and the jingle of harness.

We stayed that night in Oyen and when we were coming back from supper we drove by the Oyen Cemetery. It was a lovely warm evening, we felt like a walk would be a good idea and it's hard to beat a cemetery for a peaceful, quiet and uncrowded place to walk. It was wonderful, meadowlarks sang the whole time we were there and from the first stone we read, Andrew Oyen "For whom the town was named", on through memorials to war dead, both wars, ages like 19 and 23, lots of babies and very young wives and finally current stones and newly faded flowers, we found the whole place fascinating.

So much so that as we made our way home we stopped at the cemetery in Cereal and again in Chinook. I had a reason to stop in Chinook, I have a brother there. His name was Dennis and he was only 10 days old when he died. His grave is unmarked and that bothered my mom terribly. There are a lot of unmarked graves there on that dry hill top. Sunken places where I suppose wooden coffins have collapsed. One of the smaller depressions is probably Dennis.

We learned something from our cemetery tour. We learned that we don't just want our ashes scattered in the pasture. We want a tombstone and we want one that says something. Not, "Gone but not forgotten" or "Remembered always" or "Rest in Peace" but something that means something to us and to our family and will be a bit interesting to future cemetery explorers. We know what it's going to be, but you will have to come see our stone to find out. There is no hurry about this. We plan to be around for a while longer.

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Cremona graduate from Mount Royal

One person from Cremona recently graduated from Calgary's Mount Royal College.

Kim Klement was awarded an Environmental Technology

diploma.

More than 2,500 people attended the College's 87th Convocation at the Southern Alberta Jubilee Auditorium held on May 25.

Southwest Didsbury news

By Bessie Eckstrand

Melanie Leham, bride-elect of Danny Felker will marry Aug. 9, received many gifts at a shower held in her honour Sunday, July 6 at the College Green Recreation Centre.

Among the gifts given to Leham, who is from Bowden and Didsbury, was a framed needlework picture made by her future grandmother, Martha Felker. Among the guests at the shower were her sister Pamela and her mother Lorraine Lehman of Bowden.

Best wishes go to Henry and Elvina Petkau, who are leaving for Turkey in the middle of August to continue their teaching profession. The area wishes them good luck and maybe they'll be able to journey to Mt. Ararat to view the Ark.

Shirley and Al Meagen of Fisherman's Cove, Ontario visited recently with sister Elmeda Hartmann and husband Gordon.

This week another sister Marlene Clough and son Dennis and wife Kim and Brandy and Derek all of Hanover, Ontario came to visit. The family journeyed to Drumheller to visit Willard and Erna Wettlaufer and all attended a family reunion with about 30 in at-

tendance.

Best wishes of the area go to Marie and Leonard Papke who celebrated 50 years of marriage at the Five-O Club Hall July 6, by holding an open house. Papkes used to live in the West area, and a

number of residents attended and wished the honored couple many more years of happiness.

Also best wishes to Anne and Stan Baptist who celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary, by holding an

open house at the Masonic Hall July 6. A number of relatives and friends attended from the area and wished them many years of happiness.

I was riding north about two weeks ago and noticed something funny on several poplar trees. The branches were black, and on closer inspection it turned out to be black caterpillars.

Larry Rice of the County said they were tent caterpillars. They strip the leaves off the tree. On the trees were hundreds of them, so I treated the tree with Malathion Solution, and that finished them off.

If not treated they turn into moths who then lay eggs in the fall, the eggs hatch in the spring and the whole

process begins again. No more caterpillars have been spotted since the spraying.

But we also have some other bugs, I call them "Roll-ups". What they are is a green fly who rolls up in the leaf and then eats his way out, leaving a brown empty shell. If they are sprayed as well early in the spring it prevents them from hatching, and will control the problem for several years. The "Roll-ups" like poplars and lilacs, so if your leaves turn brown you know you have a problem.

We drove out to Cremona a couple of weeks ago and travelled on to Water Valley, and west. There we viewed the lovely houses and acherages, and the roads were quite good.

We came home on the Westcott Road, which is mostly soft spots and patching. I wonder how much it has cost the county for patching all of these years. The trouble is that this road was elevator graded. Big holes dug in the centre with cats and trees and brush piled in the middle and covered over with black dirt mixed with clay. Black dirt won't pack and hence all the trouble.

Of course we have appreciated the black top all these years. It never will improve until something is done about the problem.

A lot of hay has been baled and the crops are looking good, except where it was too wet. Gardens and flowers are doing well also thanks to the beautiful weather.

Bessie
ECKSTRAND

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"SALUTE TO OUR POLICE AND FIREFIGHTERS"

AUGUST 16TH, 1997

Judging starts at 9:45 a.m.; Parade starts at 10:30 a.m.

These classes assemble on south end of 20th St. in front of Didsbury Auction. Pre-school, 6&7, 8&9, 10&11, 12&13. Open class 14 & up, clown class.

Floats line up on 20th St., south of 15th Ave., commercials floats on left side, non-commercial on right side.

Antiques line up west of 20th St. on south side of road.

Horses line up west of 20th St. on north side of 15th starting west of alley behind Didsbury Auction. Buggy horse, harness horse, horse & rider, junior horse & rider family unit.

Rosette ribbons and cash prizes for all classes.

Route runs from south end of 20th St. north to 20th Ave., east on 20th Ave. to hospital parking lot and disperses. Please do not double back on 20th Ave. but go east on 20th Ave. to trailer park road and go south.

For additional information call
Dave Smith · 335-2331 · after 7:00 p.m.

Note: Please do not throw candy from floats. You may walk beside your float and hand it out. Also, no soliciting for money.



Didsbury Municipal Library news

LIBRARY HAPPENINGS

Summer reading program news:

Parents,

Please note the following changes to the Rediscover schedule. Week #4 July 22 - 24 will be changed to all children attending July 23 for the Balloon Typhoon at the Didsbury High School Gym. The times are as follows:
Grades 1-2: 10:30 to 11:30.
Grades 3-4: 1 to 2.

Please pick up and drop off your child at the Didsbury High School main door.

Week #7 Aug. 12 to 14 will be cancelled due to the overwhelming response to the camp out Wednesday Aug. 13.

Week #8, Aug. 19 to 21 will be our wind-up week ending with the Discovery Dome from the Calgary Space and Science Centre at the Didsbury High School. All children signed up for this week will attend Wednesday, Aug. 20. The times are as follows:
Grades 1-2: 11 to 12.
Grades 3-4: 1 to 2.

RELIGION

Way of life

The 23rd Psalm

Many people who take little interest in organized religion, or in the established churches are still familiar with the twenty third psalm.

The twenty third psalm is one of those timeless pieces of literature that gives a message of comfort and restoration to readers and hearers in bad times and good. It is a psalm (or song) that reassures because of the great faith of the writer (likely King David of Israel).

It does not question the presence or the power of God, it simply accepts that as a fact. "The Lord is my shepherd," It speaks to us in terms of intimate relationship with our spiritual creator. A creator who can satisfy all our spiritual needs and who gives us the brains and skills so that working in harmony with God we can help ourselves to satisfy our essential needs for food, shelter and relaxation. "I shall not want. He makes me lie down in green pastures; he leads me beside still waters; he restores my soul." It might lead us to ask whether our summer is a summer of relaxation or a summer of pressure and stress? Do we like the image of being compared to sheep in the pasture, or do we feel that imagery less appropriate for our age and generation? Whatever our thoughts and feelings the intention of a calm gentle rural scene with God overseeing everything should be relaxing and helpful.

God is also attributed with being both a leader and a protector in this psalm. "He leads

me in right paths for his name's sake." Ask someone who has been in an army or navy, or ask a young person. Is it easy to get off track in life? Most would say yes! But God leads, and protects from evil. "Even though I walk through the darkest valley, I fear no evil; for you are with me; your rod and your staff - they comfort me."

Then we might wonder if we appreciate all the opportunities, and the relative affluence of living in Canada, as opposed to a third world country. We may not like the winters, and we worry about the state of the world

but out of one hundred and sixty countries, Canada is consistently rated at the top or near the top of the list.

The last part of the psalm talks about God's abundance and generosity. "You prepare a table before me in the presence of my enemies; you anoint my head with oil; my cup overflows. Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life, and I shall dwell in the house of the Lord my whole life long."

During this vacation season, may we have time to relax in green pastures and time to reflect by still waters.



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This is just the thing to make with those herbs you've been growing. Do be sure to dry some of those herbs, store in the freezer and in mid-winter, you can make the dip again, bringing back those glorious summer memories! This will be great with your own veggies, too, right ???!

Veggies with Herb Dip

Four or five veggies, cleaned and cut

Dip:

2 c. low-fat mayonnaise

2/3 c. low-fat plain yogurt

1 c. low-fat sour cream

2 Tbsp. dill weed (or to taste)

1/4 tsp. Dijon mustard

1/8 tsp. curry powder

1/2 tsp. lemon juice

Salt and pepper

1. Combine dip ingredients and mix well. Place in a small bowl.

2. To serve, arrange romaine or leaf lettuce leaves on a platter with the bowl of dip in the middle and vegetables arranged on the outside.

Changes: This dip works well with chips and crackers as well. Add 1/4c. canola oil and it becomes a salad dressing.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

The REVIEW is pleased to provide this Church Directory as a community service.

St. Cyprian's Anglican

2037 24th Avenue Didsbury 335-4664

SERVICES

8:30 a.m. 2nd & 4th Sunday

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Pastor Jim Warkentin • 335-4878

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1500 - 23rd Street

Rev. Robert Molins

Church: 335-3161 Res. 335-3656

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

Adult Bible Study Sunday: 9:30 a.m.

Worship: 10:30 a.m.

Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sun. 10:30 a.m.

Celebration Service 2nd Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Jr. & Senior Youth, Women's & Senior's

Ministry Group, Small Group Bible Study

meetings throughout the week.

Mountain View Evangelical

Missionary Church

(14 Kilometers East of Didsbury)

Pastor John Lucas 335-8923

Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Worship Service: 11 a.m.

Zion Evangelical Missionary

Church

2026 - 21st Avenue

Pastors: Norm Zimmerman,

Richard Pahl, • Phone: 335-3629

Youth Director, David Black

9:25 a.m. Worship Celebration

9:45 a.m. Adult Sunday School

11:00 a.m. Worship Celebration

Sunday School for all ages

Contact the church regarding Bible Studies,

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Club.

Bergthal Mennonite

Didsbury, Alberta

Pastor Bruce Wiebe

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Summer Schedule (June 29 - August 31)

Worship Service at 9:45 a.m.

For more information phone

335-4451 (Church Office)

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Didsbury Pastoral Charge

Minister Rev. Malcolm Proffitt,

Office: 335-8373 Manse: 335-8375

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10:00 a.m. Each Sunday

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Fishing with Grandpa was the best.

I remember one day, I caught the biggest fish I ever saw. But we had already caught as much as we needed. Grandpa told me I should release him... so I did. Later, he explained it's important to respect nature, that way, nature always respects you.

Making Memories Timeless

Grandpa may be gone now, but his legacy remains. These days, when I take my kids fishing, and the morning air is so cold I can see my own breath... on those mornings, I swear I can feel Grandpa sitting by my side.

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Forget said the idea came to him to write down his instructions about horse training, when after many of his seminars people would come up to him and ask him if he had handouts.

In his book Forget outlines the various philosophies used for working with young horses; namely that of establishing a lifelong partnership with the horse.

Next up for Forget is videos to compliment his books.

Horse sense

There is no substitute for sound advice on the training and raising of a young horse.

"To do it right, it's so valuable to have an informative guide for assistance and direction," said J.P. Forget the coordinator of the Olds College's Equine Science Diploma Program.

Forget has recently published a book on horse rearing, *Starting the Western Horse*, and it is aimed at both the amateur owner and the professional trainer.

"This is my second book," said Forget. "This one is about starting colts."

The book goes through the various stages of training, and though Forget says horse training can be learned, it is an involved activity that requires study.

We meet again...

It was like a scene out of a chat show, long lost friends reunited after a long absence.

Joyce Mullen of Didsbury met again with her friend Emilia LaValley after 48 years.

Mullen and LaValley served together in the air force at Station #6 O.T.U. at Comox, B.C. in 1944 and '45, and had not seen each other since 1948 when LaValley passed through the Didsbury area on her honeymoon.

They quickly revived the friendship on Monday, July 14, discovering that they still had a lot of things in common, when LaValley came to Didsbury.

The two were not separated by great distances, but rather unfortunate timing. LaValley lives in Grand Prairie.

"I didn't know where she was until last year," said Mullen.

A trick of circumstance brought LaValley and Mullen back into acquaintance. Last year LaValley sat at the same table as a friend of Mullen's from Didsbury in Whitecourt and discovered that her old friend was close by.

Both say that not much is changed in the other, LaValley said that she still thinks Mullen is the "spunkiest lady", though Mullen was amazed at LaValley's adventurous lifestyle.

LaValley has been skydiving, down hill and cross country skiing, and bungee jumping.

"I was glad to find out that we're both still competitive," said LaValley.

Joyce in

her painting, and I compete in track and field." They both plan to not let another big block of time lapse before seeing each other again.



Faces

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

Countdown to Fair

To some it seems a long time off, but the Didsbury Rodeo and Ag Fair will be sneaking up on everyone rapidly.

Set for August 15, 16 and 17, the fair is starting to come together with concrete events planned already, and excitement and apprehension starting to build.

Gord Krebs, who is president of the Didsbury Ag Society, says this year is going to be a special year with something for everyone.

On Friday night the fun begins with the Rodeo and beer gardens for the adults wrapping up with a street dance.

On Saturday the fun really starts early with a pancake breakfast and then of course a parade.

"The theme of this year's event is 'Salute to Police and Firefighters,'" says Krebs. "So they will be leading off the parade."

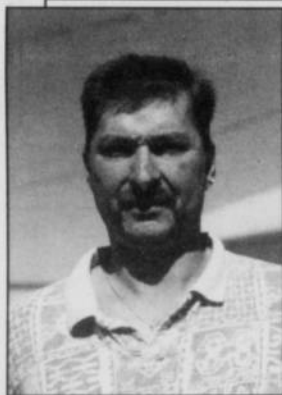
"Afterwards there will be a local talent show, as well for the kids there will be a midway and a dunk tank," says Krebs. "If the weather is nice, there should be lots for kids to do outside."

On Saturday as well the Rodeo will start at one in the afternoon, and the cattle show will start in the arena.

On Sunday morning there will be a Cowboy Gospel Church service, something that Krebs says is very special.

"It's gospel, so it's really fun," says Krebs.

Booklets with a complete rundown of event times, as well as registration forms for the Bench Fair and other exhibits are available from local businesses around Didsbury.



Paintings and fun

Walking down Main Street past empty real estate will never be the same again.

Because there's some painting a foot.

It all started with an idea of Claude Baril, owner of Didsbury Drugs on Main Street when before Canada Day, he thought it would be a shame for the empty Flowers N' Fun building to just have the same old brown paper in the window.

So, Didsbury Drugs employees Anna Casurella and Lesley Watt, were called upon to paint a friendly mural on the window.

They sought inspiration from funny greeting cards in the store and brought into fruition the light hearted scene of ballooners and other people enjoying a pleasant summer landscape.

"Though it was supposed to be for Canada Day," says Watt. "We chose a summer theme. We did get a little flack because there was no Canadian flag in the whole painting."

Watt says she hopes the painting will stay up because it attracts attention to prime retail space. "We think it makes it look better," says Watt. "And hopefully that will spur someone on to buy it."

Both say they are available to paint empty space again should the need arise.

"It was fun," says Casurella. "It didn't feel like work at all."



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Successful events at Beef and Barley Days

By Barry Williams

A highly successful trade show, along with a wild west rodeo extravaganza were the highlights of Carstairs' annual Beef and Barley Days celebration held in Carstairs from July 18 to 20.

Over one thousand people wandered through the exhibits displayed from Calgary, Airdrie, Cochrane, Crossfield, Olds, Innisfail, Red Deer, Lethbridge, Drumheller, Carstairs, and Didsbury, while at the rodeo huge crowds took in the two performances. According to Brian Pound,

coordinator of the trade show the event was well received and many positive comments were received from the exhibitors and those who attended the show.

"From some of the comments received, there certainly are areas where we can improve on in presenting the event for future years," Pound said.

"Overall, considering this was our first attempt at organizing a proper trade show, I was quite pleased with the end result," Pound added.

The trade show was a

project of the Carstairs and District Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the Beef and Barley Days committee.

Other events at Beef and Barley Days included a pancake breakfast, a parade, roast beef dinner, cabaret, demolition derby, fire works, kid's games, midway, slow pitch tournament and a rodeo sponsored by the Carstairs Rodeo Society.

This was the first time in several years a rodeo was held in Carstairs and although the rodeo featured amateur cowboys it was the main attraction of the weekend festivities.

"The entire weekend festivities of Beef and Barley Days has certainly been positive for Carstairs," Pound said.

"There certainly has been a

number of people from outside of the community and with the exposure the town has received this weekend, events such as Beef and Barley Days might help the town grow," he said.

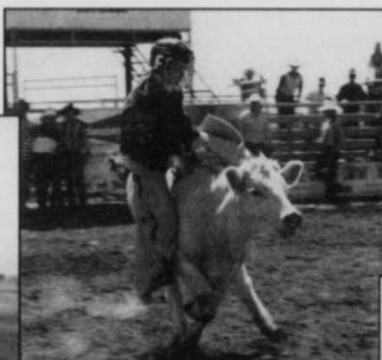
Beef and Barley Days is a major undertaking for a town the size of Carstairs. Many volunteers assisted in organizing the event.



Carstairs crowned its first rodeo royalty Friday night. Left is Queen, Candice Kubek and right is Princess Chrissy Jochems.



The 4H Multiclub from Didsbury won for best overall float.



Carstairs held its first rodeo in recent memory last weekend. Left, a youngster competes in the steer riding competition. Right, a cowboy hangs on for dear life during the saddle bronc competition.



Dustin Styner, 8, goes for a ride at the children's festival part of Beef and Barley Days.

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NOTICE

**GARRINGTON FIELD
APPLICATION NO. 1007569
CANADIAN 88 ENERGY CORP.**

TAKE NOTICE that unless objection by a person having a bona fide interest in the matter is filed on or before 27 August 1997 with the General Counsel, Alberta Energy and Utilities Board (EUB) at the address set out above, and with the applicant at its address set out below, the EUB may grant an application by Canadian 88 Energy Corp. (Cdn 88) for the purpose of expanding a sour natural gas processing facility in the Garrington Field.

Cdn 88 proposes to increase the raw gas inlet rate at the existing sour natural gas processing facility located in Legal Subdivision 6, Section 18, Township 32, Range 1, West of the 5th Meridian. The expanded facility would be designed to process 3400 10³ m³ per day of sour natural gas with a hydrogen sulphide content of 178 moles per kilometre from which 2820 10³ m³ per day of sales gas, 175 cubic metres per day of C₂, 129 cubic metres per day of C₃, 344 cubic metres per day of C₄ and 390.7 tonnes per day of sulphur would be recovered. Sulphur emissions from the facility would be 14.2 tonnes per day at maximum plant capacity based on a normal operating sulphur recovery efficiency of 96.5 per cent.

FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any submissions filed shall contain information detailing:

- the desired disposition of the application,
- facts substantiating the position of the submitter, and
- the reasons why the submitter believes the EUB should decide in the manner suggested.

Copies of the application and information and particulars filed in support thereof may be obtained by interested persons from the applicant, Canadian 88 Energy Corp., (Attention: Karen Alderson, telephone 974-8841), 700, 400 - 3 Avenue SW, Calgary, Alberta, T2P 4H2. Copies of the application are also available for public viewing at the Calgary office of the EUB.

Ten copies of the submissions shall be filed with the undersigned at the address set out above and one copy with the applicant at the above address, in accordance with the Board's Rules of Practice, copies of which may be obtained from EUB offices.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that submissions relating exclusively to compensation for land usage are beyond the jurisdiction of the EUB, but may be submitted to the Alberta Surface Rights Board.

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In Business

Happy campers in Rosebud Valley Campground

By Ceilidh McClurg

Germany, France, Australia, Japan, every Canadian Province and 17 US states. Sounds like a conference of the United Nations but, it's actually something a little more down home - Rosebud Valley Campground's list of visitors so far this year.

Some in town would say the popularity of the campground could be due, at least in part, to the continual upgrades and the love and care Gordon and Rosemary Hancock have put into it.

The couple modestly says, "We have been looking after it as if it were our very own."

The lush green grass and the meticulously groomed flora are sure to attract campers. The flowers are not the only upgrades the couple has made since taking over the management at the end of June last year, and the improvements are sure being noticed. At their last council meeting, town councillors talked about how the improvements to the site have brought new business into town. The town of Didsbury own the campground and have a two year contract with the Hancock's to manage it.

The Hancock's have their own ideas about what the campground on the highway means.

"We realize this is the entrance to town and first impressions are lasting," says Rosemary. She reports they spend more than a day and a half just cutting the grass.

"I try to keep the grass the same quality as the golf course," says Gordon. They have also painted everything on the site including the fence around the woodpile. Rosemary laughs at how picky that sounds.

Their love affair with Rosebud Valley Campground started a long time ago and very far away.

The Hancock's had retired from the oil business in Fort McMurray and were spending most of their time in Arizona. That is where they first met some people from Didsbury. Hearing good things about the town and wanting to see friends brought them to visit and to stay in the serene valley campsite.

"While camping here we saw there was a lot of potential for this site it just needed to be worked on a bit," says Rosemary. The opportunity for them

to run the place presented itself and they say they jumped on it.

Ever since then they have been showing the town what they could do with it.

They say the part of the management that they enjoy most besides the grounds work, is the interpersonal rapport they can build with their temporary guests.

In fact, a couple of weekends ago a baseball team was staying at Rosebud Valley. Unfortunately they were going to have to forfeit

their game because they were one player short. Rosemary quickly jumped into action beyond the call of duty and got on the phone calling anyone she could think of who might be able to provide a spare player for the team. A couple of hours later the team was on the ball field and won their game.

Their "bend over backwards for the customer" attitude is perhaps what is helping to make the campground so viable.

In their monthly report to the town council last Tuesday the fi-

nancial statement showed in the month of June the campground made over \$3,000. They had to actually turn away bookings because they were so full during the MCC Auction and the weekend after. The couple says they hope it keeps that busy all season.

Gordon says not only is that good for the campground's bottom line but those people are encouraged to use other businesses and services in town, helping the whole business community with their bottom line.

Rosemary and Gordon Hancock have put their heart and souls into caring for the local campground, and it shows.



Retro dining- It's becoming trendy

ALBERTA AGRICULTURE, FOOD AND RURAL DEVELOPMENT

Regional Advisory Services

By Joyce Lencucha

My aunt loves to tell of how, when we were kids, we'd be driving home from family picnics or huge Thanksgiving dinners at which enormous quantities of food were consumed, when one of us would ask sleepily from the back seat, "Mom, will you make chicken noodle soup when we get home?"

I still love it. Chicken noodle soup, for me is warmth and security, that after-your-bath-and-into-your-pyjamas feeling that all is right with the world. Chicken noodle soup is a "comfort food".

Comfort foods like meatloaf, mashed potatoes and other types

of "honest" home style cooking have surged in popularity in recent years. In a FoodTRENDS '96 survey sponsored by Thomas Food Industry Register, two out of five respondents reported serving more dishes "like Mom used to make" in the previous year.

One church that I know of is planning to hold a multi-generational potluck supper where everybody is encouraged to bring their particular childhood comfort food to share with other generations. "I know what to take," said an English-born friend. "I'd take tatties and mince." A ground beef and potato dish. This dish from her childhood carries all the memories of home!

What impact might this have on the food industry entrepreneur?

Casual dining seems more attractive to restaurant-goers. According to the same survey, 31% of restaurants surveyed had moved towards a more casual atmosphere in the last year.

Of the customers surveyed, 56% said that they eat out primarily because of a lack of time or desire to cook. 16% reported being tired of "trendy" foods and 25% said they are looking for the comforting taste of childhood in their menu choices.

A "newly hot" trend in restaurant is the old style diner with its long Formica counters and red

leatherette-topped revolving stools. On the menu is simple, fresh, home style cooking, updated to today's demands for low fat, great tasting nutritious meals.

Food processors who have done their market research can take advantage of this trend by looking for ways to deliver grandma's chicken soup or mom's apple pies in an easy to prepare format that tastes "made from scratch". Home meal replacement is a trend to watch for, others are calling it meal solutions.

Whoever can make all or part of the meal the easiest and still provide the taste of home probably has a winner on their hands.

Off target again

Unloads of Canadian Pacific Railway (CPR) export grain cars continued to fall short of targets at the West Coast last week, the railway advised July 16.

"At the same time there are more than ten vessels at the West Coast, yet unloads repeatedly fall short of target at the Port of Vancouver."

Unloads at the West Coast have reached target only once in the last ten weeks, despite sufficient supplies of CPR grain cars.

Sallee said that situation is further evidence of the need for a comprehensive, industry-wide review of the grain handling and transportation system.

Summit reveals consensus

There is a broad consensus on the need for accountability at all levels of the grain handling and transportation system, says Kevin Archibald, vice-president of the Western Canadian Wheat Growers Association (WCWGA).

The federal government should use that consensus as a starting point to develop long-term solutions to the transportation crisis, says Archibald. He made the comments in releasing a detailed report on the summit on grain transportation hosted by the WCWGA June

17 in Regina.

"The summit acknowledged accountability as a key factor in improving system performance, and the need for commercial and contractual arrangements to exist in order to create accountability," says Archibald. "We're proposing the government build on those points to get the process rolling."

The 60 page summit report has been forwarded to the federal ministers responsible for grain transportation policy: Agriculture Minister Lyle Vancilief, Wheat Board Minister Ralph

Goodale and Transport Minister David Collenette. The document will also be circulated to summit attendees representing farm organizations, industry and government, as well as other interested parties.

The summit report includes copies of presentations by WCWGA, the Western Grain Elevator Association and the railways. The Wheat Grower brief dealt with accountability at the point of delivery and proposed:

- Binding contracts between farmers and the Canadian Wheat Board (CWB), with strict penalties for non-performance on both sides;

- Contracts would be called by the CWB, but the elevator companies would have the final say over when a farmer was able to deliver;

- The CWB would become a port receiver of grain;

- Contracts would exist between the CWB and the grain companies to move the grain to port, and penalties would apply if grain could not be delivered to the Board when called;

- CWB sales would initially be allocated to country handlers, with handlers contractually obligated to deliver grain to the Board. Eventually, the industry would move to a bidding system;

- Grain handlers would be required to draw enough grain of required characteristics to satisfy obligations to deliver to the CWB.

Archibald says its urgent the federal government initiate a process to come up with long-term solutions.

"With harvest season and a new crop year approaching, we simply cannot afford to have the uncertainty hanging over our heads."

Innistail Auction Market

Marketing report for the week ending Wednesday, July 16, 1997. 304 cattle.

STEER CALVES

250 - 350 lb average 1.12 - 1.35 per lb.
300 - 400 lb average 1.20 - 1.36 per lb.
400 - 500 lb average 1.20 - 1.35 per lb.
500 - 600 lb average 1.15 - 1.25 per lb.

HEIFER CALVES

400 - 500 lb average 1.10 - 1.18 per lb.
500 - 600 lb average 1.10 - 1.18 per lb.

YEARLING STEERS

650 - 750 lb average 1.10 - 1.15 per lb.
800 - 850 lb average .95 - 1.05 per lb.
900 - 950 lb average .85 - .94 per lb.
950 - 1010 lb average .82 - .92 per lb.

YEARLING HEIFERS

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Report for week ending July 15, 1997. 489 cattle, 166 hogs.

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Grain Fed & Exotic 53 to 56; Medium flesh cows 49 to 52.
Older Cows 42 to 48; Holstein Cows 45 to 52.
Bologna Bulls 61 to 67; Feeder Bulls 65 to 80.

REPLACEMENT CATTLE

250 - 380 lb Steers 1.10 to 1.42; Heifers 95 to 1.22.
400 lb Steers 1.10 to 1.32; Heifers 95 to 1.15.
500 lb Steers 1.10 to 1.26; Heifers 95 to 1.14.
600 lb Steers 1.10 to 1.20; Heifers 95 to 1.13.
700 lb Steers 1.00 to 1.09; Heifers 92 to 1.10.
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PUBLIC NOTICE CANADIAN 88 ENERGY CORP. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AND ENHANCEMENT ACT NOTICE OF APPLICATION

In accordance with Part 2, Division 2 of the Environmental Protection and Enhancement Act, Canadian 88 Energy Corp. has applied to Alberta Environmental Protection for an amendment to an existing approval to add three additional natural gas fired emission sources as part of a plant expansion to 3400 x 10³ m³ per day at the Olds sour gas plant. The operation is located at LSD 6 of Section 18 Township 32 Range 1 W5M. Approved gas processing capacity: 2381 x 10³ m³ per day.

Pursuant to section 70 of the Environmental Protection and Enhancement Act, any person who is directly affected by this operation may submit a written "statement of concern" regarding this application. Failure to file a statement of concern may affect the right to file a Notice of Objection (on appeal) with the Environmental Appeal Board. Such a statement of concern must be submitted to:

Director of Air and Water Approvals
Department of Environmental Protection
Regulatory Approvals Centre
Main Floor, 9820 - 106 Street
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within 30 days of the date of this notice. Please quote Application No. 009-152 when submitting a statement of concern. Copies of the amendment application can be obtained from:

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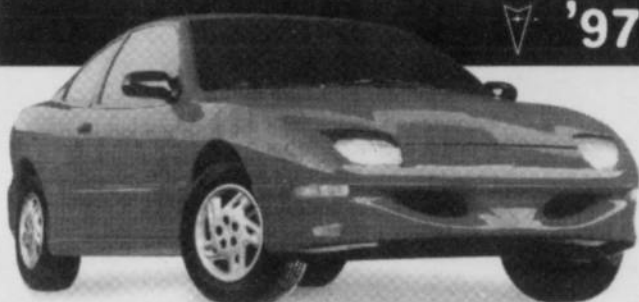
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Sports and entertainment

Swelin defends Junior Open

By Barry Williams

Defending champion, Ryan Swelin, of Sundre, successfully defended his title to the Carstairs Junior Open by stroking a five over par 77 to capture the 1997 edition of the annual tournament held July 16 at the Carstairs golf course.

Swelin defeated Mike Lorieau, with a 78, by one stroke to capture his second consecutive junior open championship.

"Except for a couple of missed putts on the back nine, I was generally pleased with my score," Swelin said.

"This is a tough course to play and a few mistakes can be costly," said Swelin, who participates in the Sun-McClellan Junior Tour, which attracts the province's top junior golfers in a series of tournaments at different golf courses throughout the province.

To compensate for his shaky putting, Swelin played an excellent long game hitting the ball consistently from the tee.

A well known golfer throughout the County of Mountain View Swelin failed to qualify for this year's edition of the Alberta Junior Open, missing the cut by a single stroke. However, Swelin has set his sights towards the Alberta Bantam championships being held in August at the Riverbend golf course in Calgary.

"Right now my goal is to capture the Bantam Championship," said Swelin.

To tune up towards the Bantam Championships, Swelin, besides participating in the Sun-McClellan Tour, will enter at least ten junior tournaments.

At the Carstairs Junior open, Tyler Gordon, with a 69 recorded the low net in the championship flight, while Phillip Heustis won the first flight in a play-off with Mike Palucz, with a score of 82. Low net honours went to Morio Kumagawa with a 66 and Joey Marsh with a 69 in a countback. The second flight was captured by Cam Marens with an 84. He defeated Ryan Gordon with an 89 by five strokes. Coming in with a low net was Bobby Covevey with a 64 and Andrew Reid with a 69. Scott Hiderbrandt shot a 99 to claim the third flight with Willie Lobe winning the low net at 68. Coming in first in the fourth flight with a 101 was Marti Lobe, while the low net was recorded by Craig Irwin with a 71 in a countback. For the girls, Marti Lobe shot an 82 while Jenny Jessop recorded a 110. Low net honors were won by Rebecca Labbe with a 68, with second place going to Christine Auger with a 100.

A total of 63 golfers participated in the tournament.

WHAT DO YOU MEAN YOU HAVE NO INSURANCE?

Actually, this scene was one of the spectacular crashes that took place at the demolition derby in Carstairs Friday night. The Derby was the kick-off event for the Carstairs Beef and Barley Days last weekend.

Photo by Ceilidh McClurg



OVERTIME

By Robert Magee

Hi sports fans, welcome to the first ever edition of Overtime. This is a weekly column which will focus mainly on the National Hockey League, but with a little mix of other professional sports.

Let's kick things off in the NHL. There has only been a month off since the Stanley Cup Finals, and already most teams have made moves.

The Calgary Flames have been practically nonexistent in the free-agent department. Two players have left the Flames for better offers. Centre Dave Gagner reflected the Flames offer and went south to Florida. And defenceman Yves Racine headed to Tampa Bay, because he wasn't even offered a contract.

Can anybody explain that to me? Racine, the only Flame defenceman who was even remotely noticeable on the power play was pushed out the door. Who's going to run the power play now that he and Steve Chaisson are gone? Over in Buffalo, things are looking very weird. Ted Nolan, who won the 1997 Jack Adams trophy is now unemployed, thanks largely in part to the Sabres front office. After a very shaky relationship with Jobi Muir and Conn Smythe winner Dominek Hasek all year, Nolan was insulted with a puny one-year contract extension.

Things weren't looking that great in the Big Apple either. The Rangers are at feud with captain Mark Messier over his contract. There's a surprise.

"Moose" apparently wants out of New York now and is shopping himself around the league. Every team could use a Mark Messier type player, but not every team could add a Messier type salary to their payroll.

The Maple Leafs have been quite active this summer. They have signed a speedy Czech forward, tough guy Kris King, Derek King and back-up goalie Glenn Healy. They have also traded minor league defenceman Mick Lankshear for power play specialist Per Gustaffson.

Gustaffson, along with Matt Schneider will be used to fill the absence of Larry Murphy on the power play.

Here is a list of some other key free agent signings. Boston signed Dave Ellett and Ken Baumgartner. Detroit signed Bret Gilchrist. Dallas got Ed Belfour. Montreal snagged Andy Moog. Colorado signed Jari Kurri. New York Rangers signed Brian Skrudland and Mike Keane, and Philadelphia grabbed Luke Richardson.

The Canadian Olympic team is now getting ready for the Olympics. The big question is who's going to start in goal? Some think it should be Patrick Roy, while others say Curtis Joseph.

Taking a quick look at the

diamonds, the Montreal Expos are still in the wildcard race, but are going to have to put together some winning streaks if they want to catch the Florida Marlins.

The Expos have an impressive 51-44 record this year leaving them just five back of the Marlins. How about pitcher Pedro Martinez? With a league leading ERA under 2.00 and 11 wins so far, Martinez could be a candidate for the Cy Young Award. Canada's other team, the Toronto Blue

Jays, are not doing nearly as well as people had hoped. With all other players such as Pat Hentgen, Roger Clemens, Ed Sprague, and Joe Carter this team was expected to challenge for the division title. Instead they're finding it a challenge to make it to the .500 mark. Right now they stand 8.5 games behind the wild card spot with a 45-47 record.

In the Canadian Football League, the Stamps finally won their first game this year. Last Friday they hosted the Saskatchewan Roughriders, and gave them a 22-13 beating, courtesy of five Mark McLoughlin field goals on the down side, star safety Greg Knox injured his Achilles tendon putting him out for the rest of the season.

See you next week.



DIDSBURY MINOR HOCKEY

By Robert Magee

Although it is only July, it may soon be time to stop worrying about that slice of yours and start figuring out which hockey equipment to buy.

The Didsbury Minor Hockey Association's executive members have been meeting each month this summer to plan the 1997-98 hockey season. Copies of the DMHA new "constitutional by-laws" will be made available soon.

As always, they are looking for individuals who are willing to volunteer for coaching positions. Applications will be accepted up and until October 1. There is now a five member coaching committee who will review all applicants to ensure that each team has a qualified coach behind the bench.

Early hockey registration will start some time in August, and this year Division directors will be a big part of hockey registrations.

Lastly, watch for our newsletter which will be in the mail in the fall. Until then, have a great summer.

Bullshot Crummond hits mark

Rosebud Theatre opened *Bullshot Crummond*, an outlandish comedy in the tradition of British farce, on Friday, July 11.

A British secret agent pursues evil German spies through England's finest establishments. Hugh Crummond, played by Doug Levitt, looks and sounds like Captain Picard but demonstrates no more intelligence than Inspector Clouseau. Following a succession of intrigue and disguises, Crummond saves England and gets the girl in spite of himself.

Judging by opening night's exuberant laughter, the *Bullshot Crummond* cast succeeded in taking a zany plot to maximum hilarity.

Lyle Penner and Jodie LaRivière play Otto and Lenya von Brunno. They amused audience members even before the show began as they ushered patrons to their seats with typical German pugnacity. Penner continued his crowd-pleasing performance as the evil German baron who accidentally electrocutes himself.

Norma Roth as Rosemary Fenton plays the wide-eyed damsel in distress. Royal Sproule impresses in five different roles, each one uniquely funny. Waitresses Inga Richardson and Jeannette Hoepfner playfully mock British upper crust pretensions.

Rosalind Stanger from Drumheller said she loved watch-

ing the musician at work. Ryan Pickering, besides accompanying on piano, also manufactures every sound effect on stage. Stanger said it was like "watching a live radio show."

Before the show, younger patrons amused themselves at the Akokiniskway Gallery by dressing up in hats and costumes. The gallery also features original pen and ink drawings by Royal Sproule.

Bullshot Crummond plays until October 4. With more than 4,600 seats already booked, Rosebud Theatre expects the show to be filled to the rafters. Tickets are by reservation only and can be obtained by calling Rosebud School of the Arts at 677-2001 or 1-800-267-7553.

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AQUA JETS PROFILES



Phoenix Smith - This is Phoenix's third season with the Aqua-Jets. Her best stroke is the butterfly and she is working hard at perfecting it. She says she doesn't care how she does at meets because she always tries her best. **Quote** - "I really like my coach lots... She helps us to swim better and she's really nice."



Marcus Corning - This is Marcus' second season with the team. He says he loves the freestyle and finds the butterfly more challenging. He is working hard on his starts and is gaining strength for the dolphin kick. **Quote** - "Lynn is a confident coach. She always challenges me to do my best and to try harder. She is nice."

Locals go to games

The city of Lloydminster is gearing up to host 2,400 up and coming young athletes in the 1997 Alberta Summer Games, July 24 to 27. Eight Didsbury athletes aged 10 to 17 will compete in one of 17 sports representing zone two Big Country.

The province is divided into eight zones with equal representation from each zone at the games. Zone two stretches from the B.C. border to the Saskatchewan border and from Olds in the North to High River in the south. The city of Calgary is zone three.

Athletes had to qualify through zone play-offs hosted by various sport clubs and communities. These play-offs were well attended and some stiff competition at the zone level will help these young athletes take on the rest of the province.

All athletes will travel to Lloydminster on Thursday, July 24 and the Games officially begin that evening with the opening ceremonies. The next three days will be jam packed with tough competition, great athletic entertainment, nutritious meals and dorm style accommodation.

The Didsbury athletes who will be competing in the games are, Jolene Heisler, Sarah Jeffares, Justin Artindale, Shawn Hughes, Robert Portingale, Aaron Sacher, Katie Macrae with Warriors girl's softball, and Byron Sayer with Rockford Rangers boy's softball.

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PROGRESSIVE G.M. dealership requires journeyman technician. G.M. experience preferred. Send resume, in strictest confidence, to: Scougall Motors, Box 40, Fort Macleod, AB, T0L 0Z0. Attention: Service Manager. awna

PROGRESSIVE EAST central Alberta New Holland dealership. Ag or heavy duty technicians. 3rd and 4th year apprentice or journeyman. Submit resume to: Kim Bowlby, 1517-1 St., Wainwright, AB, T9W 1L5. Fax 403-842-3416. awna

01 ANNOUNCEMENTS

HERMAN AND WYNNE WOLLEN and family would like all their friends to drop by for a Come and Go Tea to celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary. Sat. Aug. 2, 1-3 p.m. Didsbury Complex.

16-2t

012 BIRTHS

DOUG AND MARINA WAGSTAFF are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Grace Delaney, 7 lb. 9 oz. Born June 19, 1997 at Olds General Hospital.

15-1t

GOERZEN, Albert and Debbie are pleased to announce the arrival of Dayna Lea born June 27, 1997. Proud sister and brother are Allison and Wade. Grandparents are Marie Wiebe of Saskatoon Sask. and Henry and Erna Goerzen of Didsbury.

15-1t

016 OBITUARIES

KOHUT, John Adam entered into rest at the Didsbury Hospital, July 15, 1997, at the age of 78 after a courageous battle with cancer. John was born May 4, 1919 in Aberdeen, Washington. He moved with his parents Louis and Frances Kohut to the Didsbury area in 1920. John loved the land and farmed it well all his life. John and Phyllis retired to Didsbury in 1981 enjoying their home, family, many friends and neighbours. He will be sadly missed by all. He is survived by his loving wife Phyllis, three sons; John (Mary Lee), Wayne (Shannon), Raymond, one daughter, Delores (Terry) Hehr; seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren; four sisters, Emily (Ed) McNeil, Angeline (Cliff) Murphy; Louise (Bob) Stone, Anne Kohut; numerous nieces and nephews and families. He was predeceased by his parents and brothers Frank and Charles.

A funeral mass was held at St. Stephen's Catholic Church, Olds, on Friday July 18 at 3 p.m. with Father Vic Perron as celebrant.

Memorial tributes may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Rosebud Health Foundation, Didsbury.

15-1t

02 AUCTIONS

PICKARD PERFORMANCE horses, Pincher Creek, Alberta Invitational Ranch Horse Competition and Sale, August 9/97, 1:00 p.m. Quality horses for sale by auction and private treaty. Contact Blaine Pickard, entry or information, 403-627-4212. awna

BONNYVILLE SOD farm equipment liquidation auction for Royal Bank of Canada, Thursday, July 31/97. 1985 Western Star W/45' Highboy, 2130 tractor W/146FEL cultivation equipment, Ford 3600 tractor W/Brouwer sod harvester, hitch hiker, S' Jacobson turf sweeper, mowers, packer, rototillers, 7912 feet of aluminum pipe, 3 Walker units, pumps, wheels. Call Maurice at 403-826-4884, Rivard's Auctioneering Ltd., Bonnyville, AB. awna

04 AUTO

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VACUUM TRUCK DRIVER for drilling rig, land spreading drilling mud in southern Alberta and Saskatchewan. Must have a 3Q driver's licence, First Aid, W.H.M.I.S., H2S, TDG, certificates. Must be able to work with minimum supervision. Call Glen 403-793-5955. awna

EXPERIENCED PARTS person for large central Alberta Ford dealership. Minimum two to three years Ford parts experience need apply. C.P.D. knowledge an asset. Excellent benefits and remuneration. Fax resume attention: Parts Manager, 403-341-3202 or phone 403-343-3673. awna

MECHANIC WANTED for central Alberta farm implement dealership. Only 1 hour from Calgary or 1/2 hour from Red Deer. \$18. to \$23/hour. Agriculture knowledge will be an asset. Please submit resume with cover letter to: George's Farm Centre Ltd., 5905 Imperial Way, Olds, AB, T4H 1M5. awna

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY, gasfitter/service person. Journeyman 1st class, HEJ PE experience preferred. Starting salary \$2,800/benefits. Please respond by July 31/97 to Box "W", c/o Bonnyville Nouvelle, Box 8174, Bonnyville, AB, T9N 2J5. awna

BAND-JO OILFIELD Services Ltd. needs immediately grader operator, B-pressure welder, track hoe operator, heavy duty mechanic (or three year apprentice). Full-time positions. Fax 403-362-2010. awna

FORD DEALERSHIP requires a licensed mechanic for flat rate shop. Fax resume to: 403-349-6356 or contact Vic at 403-349-3361. awna

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Notice to creditors and claimants.

Estate of Warren William Persinger who died on June 3, 1997.

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Susan K. Allison, Barrister and Solicitor at 2nd Floor, 4919, 48 Street, Red Deer, Alberta, T4N 1S8.

If you do not file by the date above, the estate property can lawfully be distributed without regard to any claim you may have.

15-2t

32 NOTICES

Notice to creditors and claimants.

Estate of Kenneth Leslie Dickau who died on June 30, 1997.

If you have a claim against this estate, you must file your claim by August 29, 1997 and provide details of your claim with

Vernon E. Good, Barrister and Solicitor for the Personal Representative at 2nd Floor, 2012, 20 Street, Didsbury, Alberta, T0M 0W0.

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34 PERSONALS

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342 CARD OF THANKS

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Paul Hodgmann, executive director of the Growing Alberta program points out the industry has an economic impact of about \$6 billion annually.

This monetary impact is expected to grow to \$20 billion by the year 2005.

Growing Alberta is a communications program funded by the private and public sectors of agriculture designed to inform urban Albertans.

It is designed so that they are aware of the economic and environmental importance of the province's largest single employer.

Research has shown people with the least understanding of agriculture are urbanites between the ages of 18 and 35. They are well-educated, gen-

erally well off and raising children.

Their main concerns revolve around the use of pesticides, fertilizer, ground water and air pollution.

Growing Alberta is embarking on three main areas to inform urbanites and others about the industry.

Hodgmann says these are: developing an understanding of agriculture and its impact in the food industry plus jobs created; "nurturing the correct progressive attitude of stew-

ardship from animal care to a sustainable environmentally friendly approach to agriculture," and, the ability to provide safe and wholesome food.

"Agriculture is a dramatic, tremendously exciting industry," comments Hodgmann. "We want people to have good quality of life."

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VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Redeemer Lutheran Church VBS August 18 - 22, 9 - noon for those aged 4yrs - Gr. 7. For more information please phone 335-3161.

CREMONA

BRIDAL SHOWER

For Tanya Herbert and Craig Shand, Saturday, July 26, @ 2:00 p.m., Cremona Congregational Church. Everyone welcome.

DIDSBURY

BRIDAL SHOWER

Miscellaneous Shower in honor of Sherri McKee, bride-elect of Jayson Nelson, Thursday, July 31 1997 at 7:30 p.m. at Knox United Church. Everyone welcome.

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m. **CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.**

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at the Common Ground Drop In Centre. For info call Jean 637-3753 or Laurie 337-3456.

DIDSBURY

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri).

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Vivian at 335-3730.

Environmental Board

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets every third Thursday of every month at the Town Office at 7 p.m. For info. call Terrina Perley at 335-4552.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in EV Church, next to Post Office, Didsbury. More info. 337-2622

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Hours Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement. Large selection of toys. More info. call Susan at 335-8540.

CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmount & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

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KING HIRAM LODGE MEETING

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281.

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome, newcomers to town come and get acquainted. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

LIONS

Lions bartending service, call Rudy 335-9191. Lions grill rental, call Jim, 335-8193, 335-9936.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525.

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BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8846 or 335-4736.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Olds Gamblers Anonymous, 5022 - 52nd St., basement, Wednesday, 7 - 9 p.m. Open meetings, first Wednesday of every month.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS (OA)

Is your eating out of control? Have you known the despair of compulsive overeating? No diets... No weigh-ins... No fees... We are a support group. Meet every Wednesday evening 7:30 p.m. Olds Hospital Welcome to (OA), Welcome Home! For further information contact: 556-7161 or 556-7119 evenings.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds.

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AA

Alcoholics Anonymous Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Sundre United Church basement. Wednesday 8 p.m. More info 638-3277.

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